



For the Proprietor of  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Southwest winds, gusting strong at times at times in showers. Cloudy and showery.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.4 mbs.  
29.87 in. Temperature, 78.4 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F.  
direction, S by W. Wind force, Relative humidity, 69%. Wind  
10 knots.  
Low water: 4 in at 7.04 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in at  
2.18 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. IV NO. 163

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## Radiophoto Equipment Arrives

Up-to-date radiophoto equipment, manufactured by the General Electric Company, has been received in Hongkong by Cable and Wireless Ltd., but it will not be possible to install the apparatus until completion of the new Electra House next December. There is not sufficient space in the present premises.

Radiophoto service will be an innovation in the Colony that will be welcomed by the Press and commercial houses who require rapid transmission of plans and drawings.

## LIBYA MAY GET TOTAL FREEDOM

Washington, July 12.—A usually reliable source said today that the United States may consider, by the time the United Nations General Assembly begins next September, that the best policy for Libya would be total independence.

The source said that this might prove to be the best solution in the long run for Italy, because an independent Libya would probably not grant any more favoured rights to one Western European nation than to another.

He said that so far the State Department has not reached any definite policy on this difficult subject, which continues to be in the hands of the Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, who, in addition to being in close contact with Italian, British and French diplomats here, is also in contact with those of the Arab nations.

He said the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, is devoting some time to this matter, but more weeks are expected to elapse before Rusk makes any recommendation to Mr. Acheson as to the United States policy.

He said for the United Nations Assembly to vote on setting up a Tripolitanian regime with the same relation to Italy as the Cyrenaican regime has at present to Britain would vote plus those of half of the Arab nations in addition to those of Western Europe.—United Press.

## TROOPS USED TO LOAD ARMY STORES FOR HONGKONG

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 12.—Troops this afternoon began loading 500 tons of military stores, including 200 vehicles and tanks, on the steamer Benalbanach which is bound for Hongkong. This is the first time that troops have been used to load strike-bound ships.

## Bombs Greet Pandit Nehru in Calcutta

Calcutta, July 12.—Two bombs were hurled at a police party patrolling the streets of Calcutta tonight, a few hours after the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, had flown here to probe the political unrest and violence in the city.

One bomb exploded but injured no one. The police made six arrests but the bomb throwers were unidentified.

Mr. Nehru, who is here on a three-day mission, received a great welcome from thousands when he arrived at the airport here today and drove along an eight-mile route to Government House.

### STONES THROWN

As his car entered the Shambhazar area, in North Calcutta, however, there were some throwing of stones and shoes, and further down the route in the same locality, noisy demonstrators, who were said to have been led by members of the Communist-dominated All-India Students Federation, hurled a few stones and shoes.

The missiles did not hit the Premier's car, and he passed on unharmed. The police cordoned off the area and dispersed the demonstrators with lathis.

Thirteen demonstrators were injured and three policemen suffered slight injuries from stones. About 25 demonstrators were arrested.

Later in the evening, a procession of 150 people, including some women, paraded outside Government House, where Mr. Nehru is staying. "Go Back," they shouted. They were persuaded to disperse without incident.—Reuter.

Exports were piling up on London docksides today as the number of strikers grew to 12,950. No fewer than 127 ships are now laid up. Latest reports say men claiming to represent Smithfield meat porters, announced they will refuse to handle meat unloaded by troops.

### DOCK "DICTATORS"

London, July 12.—As the thermometer shot up on one of Britain's hottest days this year, troops stripped to the waist to move cargoes of meat, apples, pears, cheese, butter, tea and flour from 17 vessels.

Among the freighters which troops did not touch were the Argomont and the Beaverbrie, the two Canadian ships which touched off the dock dispute.

Some of their crews, members of the Canadian Seamen's Union whose strike led London dockers to label the Canadian ships "black," paraded wharves today with placards saying "On strike to defend trade unionism."

The Transport Minister, Mr. Alfred Barnes, named the dock "dictators" in the House of Commons this afternoon. They are Sir Alexander Maxwell, Sir Thomas Gardiner, Sir Frederick Leggett, Mr. W. G. Weston and Mr. C. M. Gallie—four former Civil Servants and a one-time trade union leader.

These five men will direct the berthing and movement of all ships in the Port, the use of tugs, lighters and barges for loading and unloading and the movement of vehicles. They will settle priorities between cargoes and will also decide whether voluntary workers should be drafted into the docks to assist the troops.

The Emergency Committee will receive general instructions from the Ministers of Labour and Transport.—Reuter.

## HONGKONG BANK PICKETED

Shanghai, July 12.—Business at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank here was severely hampered this morning as strike pickets prevented normal movements through entrances. These pickets appeared after the collapse of negotiations for increased wages.—Reuter.

## Nottingham Quincentenary



It was from the tower of this suspension bridge at Nottingham, glittering with myriad lights, that champion diver Roy Fransen, plunged in a graceful swallow dive into the River Trent 85 feet below to set up a new outdoor record. It was part of ceremonies marking Nottingham's quincentenary.

## END OF GREEK WAR IN SIGHT

Belgrade, July 12.—The Greek rebel movement is nearing the end of its rope, and its open break with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia may hasten the end of the Greek civil war, military observers said today.

Although the rebels are reported to be getting Soviet-directed aid through Bulgaria and Albania—their Cominform allies—these mountainous routes of communication are extremely difficult.

Moreover, both Albania and Bulgaria have serious domestic food and economic problems of their own and are too weak to render effective support.

In his major foreign policy address at Pola on Sunday, Marshal Tito predicted that the "Greek democratic liberation movement very probably will have fatal consequences" because it had become nearly a Cominform pawn. For some months, there has been a strong belief here that the Yugoslav army would hereafter be the "Greek democratic liberation movement's" main ally.

The paper then quoted the gratitude of several wounded Greeks—men and women who had fled to Yugoslavia from the Majmakhalan area during July 5, 6 and 7, at the same time that the Yugoslavs allegedly were aiding the Athens regime there.

"Greek wounded who fled to Yugoslavia were welcomed in brotherly fashion and housed in Yugoslav hospitals. They are being cared for by Yugoslav doctors. They have the best food and all they need."—United Press.

## HK Defensive Strength

Tokyo, July 12.—British commands the sea and air around the Crown Colony of Hongkong, the Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Far East Fleet, Admiral Sir Patrick Blundell, said in Tokyo.

He told reporters that there was a tremendous difference of defence between Hongkong's strength now and at the time of the surrender to Japan early in the war.

In an apparent reference to the Nationalist blockade of China, he declared that the traditional British policy of defending British ships against any attack "wherever possible" will be maintained.

British naval units visiting Japan are returning to Hongkong today.—Associated Press.

## Berlin Meeting Settles Nothing

Berlin, July 12.—The four Allied Commandants of Berlin met in secret for two and a half hours today—for the first time since the Paris Big Four meeting—to "normalise" conditions in Berlin.

They gathered in the Allied Control Authority building in Berlin with their deputies and advisers to tackle the problems of double rule, currencies and economies in the German capital, which is again harassed by transport difficulties.

The British Military Government has lodged another "strong protest" with the Soviet authorities against the partial road blockade of Berlin. Major General G. K. Bourne, the British Commandant, announced here tonight.

## High Death Toll In Day Of Many Plane Crashes

London, July 12.—At least 114 people were killed or injured in the past 24 hours in the worst series of air crashes since the war.

The toll began yesterday when a Junkers aircraft crashed into the sea off Agadir, Morocco, killing 18 people. The wreckage was washed ashore today.

## WORST CHINA FLOODS IN 18 YEARS

Shanghai, July 12.—Nearly a million acres of cultivated farmland in Central China were deeply submerged today as the worst floods of the past 18 years continued to spread, engulfing vast stretches of the lower Yangtze Valley.

The latest official reports said that the water level of the Yangtze and other rivers was still rising after unprecedented and heavy rains.

In many sectors, peasants and soldiers, half submerged in muddy waters, are working desperately to strengthen and repair the dykes, some of which are centuries old.

One of the most seriously affected areas is the rice-producing province of Anhwei, where already over 300,000 acres of tiled farmland are flooded and countless thousands of farmers unemployed.

In Suchow, 150 miles northwest of Nanking, the rising Yellow River waters have swallowed the old embankments and inundated parts of the city.

The government authorities and the population are battling day and night to keep the second dyke standing. If they fail, the entire city will be buried under the flood waters.

The entire region from Hanchow south to Fuli, which witnessed some of the fiercest fighting of the civil war last winter, is completely buried.

In Nanking, the water level of the Yangtze yesterday was only about 18 inches lower than the record of 28 feet reached in 1931, when the most disastrous flood of modern Chinese history destroyed millions of acres of farmland in 13 provinces.

The Communist authorities are reported to have mobilised all available manpower for rescue operations and for strengthening of the dykes in the threatened areas.

The extent of the crop damage is not yet known, but it is feared that it will have a serious effect on the economy of the Yangtze Valley, which is already suffering an acute shortage of rice.—Reuter.

Then an American C-54 Skymaster on the Berlin air-lift crashed in the Soviet zone of Germany. Spotting aircraft found it deep in a forest today but reported no sign of life. It would carry a minimum crew of three.

The highest death toll of the black-letter day was near Bombay, where a giant Constellation plunged into a hillside in a raging monsoon, killing 45 people, including 12 of America's leading journalists.

From Los Angeles this afternoon it was reported that a Standard Airlines plane, believed to be carrying about 40 passengers, crashed into San Fernando Valley after the pilot had radioed that there was a violent fight on board and asking for police to wait at the airport. Later figures put the dead at 28.

Near Tarbes, in the Pyrenees, a small French plane crashed, killing one passenger and injuring the pilot.

### BURNED TO ASHES

In the Constellation crash near Bombay, the plane plunged into a hillside, turned over and over into ricefields below and burned to ashes.

A Bombay dispatch said that rescue workers frugged for two hours through drenching rain and torrential mountain streams to find all the occupants burnt, mutilated or destroyed beyond recognition.

The plane, the "Franker", was chartered from the Royal Dutch Airlines to take the party of journalists to Amsterdam from a tour of Indonesia. It put them down at New Delhi yesterday where they had a talk with the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

The party was taken to Indonesia by the ill-fated KLM Constellation Roermond which crashed at Bari last month on its way back. Thirty-three people died in that crash.

The "Franker" carried 35 passengers—two of them believed to be British—and 70 crew members, all Dutch.

The pilot tried to land at Santa Cruz but the monsoon caught him. He climbed a little

### LIST OF DEAD

The 13 American journalists who lost their lives were:

H. R. Knickerbocker, of Radio Station WGOB; Nat. Barrows, of the Chicago Daily News Syndicate; Bertram Hulen, of the New York Times; Charles Gracie, of Christian Science Monitor; John Werley, of Time Magazine; William Newton, of Scripps Howard Newspaper Alliance; Tom Fitch, of Business Week; Fred Colving, of the Denver Post; James Brannan, of the Houston Post; Miss Elsie Dick, of the Mutual Broadcasting System; S. Burton Heath, of the Newspaper Enterprise Association; George Moorad, of the Portland Oregonian; Vincent Mahoney, of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The party of American journalists originally numbered 15. Mrs. Dorothy Brandon of the New York Herald Tribune went to Manila before the Franker left Manila.

The other American newsmen who left the party of 15 was Mr. William R. Matthews, of the Arizona Star. He told a reporter in Manila tonight that he

(Continued on Page 5)

## EDITORIAL

### High Food Prices

VISITORS to Hongkong in 1947 were astonished at the high cost of living here, which they described then as the highest in the world. The situation today must shock them even more, for prices, after a temporary falling off last year, have risen again and, in many cases, have exceeded those prevailing two years ago. This is particularly apparent in the case of fresh foodstuffs, some items costing now double or more than in 1947. All this is of great immediate concern to the ordinary householder, for while salaries and wages have generally remained stable, the household budget has continued to increase at an alarming rate. Admittedly the population has grown; admittedly also, some sources of supply have been cut off—North China, for instance, whence came no inconsiderable quantities of our potatoes and other vegetables. The increase in the Garrison has also swelled the demand. But these factors, singly or collectively, do not justify the increase in price of certain commodities. We have operating in Hongkong two Government-sponsored syndicates through which are funnelled our local supplies of fresh fish and vegetables. Fishermen and farmers send their supplies to the wholesale markets, where the fish and vegetables are auctioned at the best prices offered. Most of the people who bid at these auctions are also market stallholders, with whom the authorities have had some sort of gentleman's agreement governing the margin of profit they are to make above

the auction price. At one time, this was kept fairly within the bounds of twenty to forty percent, depending on the perishableness of the articles. Anyone who cares to compare the daily auction prices obtaining at this time with the prices charged at the markets cannot fail to note the enormous disparity. In many cases, it will be found that the retail price is 100 percent more, or even higher. It is this sheer profiteering and exploitation that riles the hard-pressed public which is forced to pay through the nose. Government has frankly stated that it would be reluctant to impose a system of price control for vegetables and fish; it looks to the co-operation of wholesalers and retailers for fair prices to be quoted. If tradespeople would make Government's injunction literally, then there should be no necessity to impose strict and rigid controls. No government likes to follow such a course if the people are not mercilessly victimised. But the incentive of gain is too strong, and business morality too sadly lacking here. It is doubtful if Government's hint is strong enough to deter the offenders. Government is apparently pinning its hopes on increased production. It must necessarily take some time before the effects of this are felt, and whether the present position will improve remains to be seen. However, if increased production fails to correct the present disparity between wholesale and retail prices, then Government must not hesitate to impose controls for the benefit of the community.



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## FLOWER DAY

ON

Saturday 16th July

IN AID OF

THE SOCIETY FOR THE  
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.PLEASE HELP  
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the new deep-deep cut

"Dec-la-Tai"

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so deep-cut and wide-spread, this clever  
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in place. Tiny flexible stays at each side assure its  
stability! In gleaming Satin, as shown, and with 2-inch band.

"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"

## SEAFARER

LIEUT. (JG) Charles L. Peterson,  
a naval reserve officer, is  
America's first WAVE to be  
assigned sea duty. She sailed  
from San Francisco aboard the  
New Transport U.S.S. Butler  
for Pearl Harbor on a routine  
training cruise.Miss Old  
Song Of  
1949

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD  
JUNE Haver, the movies'  
plunger of ancient vintage  
songs, says the ones that  
grandpa whistled were naughtier  
than the current crop.Songs like "When I Get You  
Alone Tonight" and "Who  
Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van  
Winkle When Rip Van Winkle  
Went Away," both old-timers  
that she sings in "Oh You  
Beautiful Doll," are pretty in-  
sulting. Miss Haver said  
they were respectable in their  
day, but in this day they might  
not get by the radio censors."The old songs from burles-  
que and vaudeville were clean  
in words but they were, well,  
suggestive in meaning," she  
continued. "It was all right,  
because they were sung where  
only adults were patrons. Chil-  
dren didn't go to the theatre  
in those days."

## Not For Children

"But the songs you hear to-  
day in the movies and over the  
radio have to be clean. Chil-  
dren go to the movies and hear  
the radio shows at home. The  
only place you can hear a song  
with a double-meaning now is  
in a night club."The two songs are only a  
few of the old songs Miss  
Haver does in the 20th Cen-  
tury-Fox picture about the  
life of composer Fred Fisher.  
Two of the others are "I Want  
You to Want Me" and "Peg O'  
My Heart.""A great tune is as ageless  
as a great painting or a great  
book," she said. "The old  
songs, with a little pep-  
pered-up rhythm, have more  
than some of today's songs.""The ballads are more senti-  
mental, the zippy ones have  
more innuendo."And Miss Haver should  
know, because when Holly-  
wood revives a song she's the  
girl who sings it. She sang  
Marilyn Miller's old hit; she  
sang the songs the Dolly Sisters  
did; she sang the Joe Howard  
songs that George Jessel used  
to pipe when he was one of  
Gus Edwards's kids."They should call me 'Miss  
Nostalgia,'" the pin-up queen  
suggested. "or 'Miss Old Song  
of 1949.'"

—United Press

Three Degrees of  
Plunging NecklinesThere are three degrees of  
wired plunging necklines sell-  
ing in New York stores. The  
short and narrow U-shaped  
wired plunge and the very  
deep plunge adapted to strap-  
less brassieres are now joined  
by a moderate slashed neck-  
line to make up the set of  
three styles.The newest style, with the  
wire of the plunge outlining  
good separation, comes in  
bandeau, long line and strap-  
less numbers.As for colours in brassieres,  
maize is being added to the  
group of bandeaux with elas-  
ticized plunging neckline. This  
is done on request of buyers of  
"high style" corsetulous, the  
firm reports.Navy blue is being carried  
through the autumn season in  
several numbers and the high  
style colours of champagne  
and dark brown are being  
added in some styles.WOMANSENSE  
Lingerie Importance  
Steps Up In ParisLINGERIE is rapidly be-  
coming as important  
as frocks in the high-  
fashion picture, according to  
Herbert L. Miskend, pro-  
ducer of a handmade lin-  
gerie company."The Parisian designers of  
lingerie have fully recog-  
nized what women in America  
are only beginning to grasp,"  
said that is: "The American woman  
from here on, is going to buy  
her lingerie wardrobe in two  
parts and for two purposes—  
utility and fashion. That Paris  
recognizes this trend in very  
apparent in the fact that I  
found many more lingerie re-  
sources available and the  
whole lingerie picture gaining  
importance very rapidly in the  
Parisian fashion market. The  
interest displayed is greater  
and more widespread than I  
have observed at any time in  
the past," said Mr. Miskend,  
who recently returned from  
Paris."With the increase of the  
artificial fabrics with their  
utility features, the cleavage  
between the two kinds of lin-  
gerie has become much more  
marked and Paris recognizes it  
and also recognizes that  
fashion lingerie will be of  
greater significance than ever  
before.""The great popularity of  
sheers in dresses and blouses  
has added a sharp impetus to  
the already marked trend of  
lingerie as a most important  
part of high fashion, with the  
result that this impetus is  
placing lingerie on a par with  
dresses in the fashion scene."  
"Parisian designers are us-  
ing skirts cut in a full sweepof the bias to achieve the  
pleated and draped effect of  
the Greek design. Never bulky  
at the waist, but with a wide  
circumference at the neckline,  
the bias cut is often intricate  
and elaborate and the pleats  
and folds fall very naturally in  
graceful and lovely skirt sil-  
houettes," he noted.Pure silk predominates very  
largely in the collections, Mr.  
Miskend said, with crepe de  
China, sheers, and crepe-back  
satin most important. "Al-  
most all bridal gowns and  
gowns appropriate for trou-  
seaux were presented in  
satin," he reported. "Silk is gain-  
ing enormous importance in our  
own market, due to the price  
picture. With many artificial  
fabrics selling at the same  
price as pure silk, consumers  
are deciding for the silk,  
which they have long missed  
in quantity. Laces continue to  
be very important in the col-  
lections, especially the hand-  
woven Alencons and the Valen-  
ciennes."Reporting on colours, Mr.  
Miskend said, "An interesting  
note is that Paris is rever-  
sion itself somewhat and suggest-  
ing that white or pale pastel al-  
lips or petticoats be worn with  
dark clothes. While many  
women will still want to  
sermonize their underwear  
with their outerwear, espe-  
cially black, there is a strong  
trend toward the pale colours,  
notably white, for 'under-  
neath.' Often these colours  
match bra and girdle and  
the overall effect is very  
pleasing. Baby blues and  
pinks and light coral tones  
were shown and beautiful  
misty shades of green, blue  
and yellow were especially  
evident in the sheer fabrics."New Facts Concerning  
Temperature Reading

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

It is a safe bet that most peo-  
ple never realize the great  
amount of labour medical  
science must devote, not to  
disease, but simply to find out  
how the body functions in  
health. And yet, when you  
come to think about it, what  
could be more necessary, for  
unless we know the normal,  
how can we estimate the  
changes which illness brings  
about?Take the matter of body  
temperature, for instance. To-  
day, we all know that the normal  
temperature is 98.6 degrees and  
that there may be a perfectly  
normal variation of 1.5 degrees  
during the course of the day,  
with the lowest reading in the  
early morning and the highest  
in the late afternoon. But thesefacts were not pulled out of  
the air; they were established  
by a long and painstaking piece  
of research, undertaken by an  
English physician named Davy  
just about 100 years ago.

## Helpful Results

Today another English phy-  
sician, Dr. Trevor H. Howell,  
has completed another such  
service and one whose results  
will be just as helpful. Know-  
ing that for many years there  
has been some dispute as to  
the normal body temperature  
of elderly people, Dr. Howell  
set out to find out how much  
it might differ from that of  
adults in their prime. In all,  
more than 320 old men, rang-  
ing in age from 65 to 91, were  
studied. All were up and about  
and not in need of medical  
treatment, or suffering from  
any illness. Temperature read-  
ings were taken over a period  
of a year.In taking the temperatures,  
he used a thermometer certified  
to register within one-half  
a minute, and the thermometer  
was kept in place for this time.

## Lowest Point

He found that in many in-  
stances in elderly persons, the  
body temperature did not  
reach 95°, which was the  
lowest point the thermometer  
would register when the tem-  
perature was taken under  
these conditions. He thus con-  
cluded that temperatures taken  
this way are not accurate.Some doctors think that in  
elderly persons the thermo-  
meter should be kept in place  
for ten minutes to get a cor-  
rect reading. However, few  
elderly people could hold a thermometer in place  
for more than five minutes.

## Took Readings

Of course, the temperature  
may be taken in the armpit.  
In the patients studied by Dr.  
Howell, about the same num-  
ber of mouth and armpit tem-  
peratures were determined. He  
took readings, lasting one,  
three and five minutes, and he  
found that if the thermometer  
was left in place for five min-  
utes, the readings were more  
than a degree higher on the  
average than when the thermo-  
meter was left in place for  
a shorter time.It was found that there was  
a variation in mouth tempera-  
tures varying from 95.2 to  
102°, and in armpit tempera-  
tures from 95° to 99.4°."In general it was learned  
that the temperatures of these  
elderly people were somewhat  
lower than those found in  
younger adults. Furthermore,  
the variation in temperature  
or the range of normal tem-  
peratures is much greater than  
in young adults. Thus, when  
the temperature is taken in an  
elderly person, before inter-  
preting its meaning, these  
facts concerning variation in  
body temperature must be  
kept in mind."In viewing the slip collec-  
tions, Mr. Miskend reports he  
found that lengths will be  
from 12 to 14 inches, depend-  
ing on the costume with which  
the slip is worn. "Slips are  
various and are designed to  
conform with all types of bras  
being worn. Consequently,  
they range widely in design  
from the conservative to the  
accentuated cuts.""The camisole slip continues  
to be important," he said.  
"Lingerie buyers are continu-  
ing to recognize the continuing  
trend to sheers and alips, therefore  
continue to be of great im-  
portance, both for fashion and for  
fabrics, which insure that  
there will be no transparency."  
Petticoats and chemises still  
constitute an important part of  
the Parisian lingerie market,  
he reported, and practically all  
petticoats are bias-cut."The chemise is still the  
favourite of French designers  
as the most appropriate gar-  
ment for wear under suit  
skirts, especially for the  
straight skirt, which is still for  
walking comfort."JUST what undergarments  
to wear for those popular and  
comfortable summer strapless  
dresses isn't a problem any  
longer. Manufacturers have  
come up with a variety of  
strapless petticoat-bras, that  
do a good job of keeping the  
figure trim. This one, of nylon,  
has the bra wired for perfect  
fit, and has nylon net edging at  
the top of the bra and bottom  
of the slip. The back-portion  
of the bra top is elasticized.Hawaiian  
Fashions  
On View

By Isabel Van Nostrand

Boston.  
A company in Boston took on  
all the aspects of Hawaii  
when the store launched its  
week-long "Hawaiian Aloha"  
fashion parade.The opening shot of the event  
was a luncheon for some 100  
guests at the store's main  
restaurant.A display of Hawaiian  
flowers served as the back-  
ground for a fashion showing of  
imported Hawaiian sport and  
dress fashions and accessories.

## Tapa Prints Featured

Aloha skirts and shirts,  
colourful sarongs, swim-suits,  
mua-mua and Holokaa and  
sundresses with stoles were  
features of the showing, in the  
effective colours chosen to high-  
light the event.One of the collections spot-  
lighted in the fashion show was  
a group of authentic tapa prints  
on cotton designed into bathing  
and beach clothes for men, wo-  
men and children. The tapa  
print was shown in blue, green  
and brown tones.Another collection presented  
pulaka, pineapple pattern cloth  
done in a small checked pattern  
in blue and white. This was  
used in swimtrunks, beach shirts  
and table (foot) shirts.  
Accessories for the aloha fashions  
were lauhila (native straw  
handbags), ceramic pins in the  
shape of fish, aluminum  
jewellery and pastel perfumes.Interpersed with the showing  
of Hawaiian fashion imports  
and adaptations at the opening  
ceremony was an entertainment  
featuring background music by  
a Hawaiian orchestra, genuine  
hula dancing girls and several  
songs sung by natives of the  
islands.Frequent Creaming Will Keep  
Your Skin Firm and SuppleTo remove make-up thoroughly, use a complexion brush with soap  
and water. Pat on a good cleansing cream, (tissue off excess) later,  
apply skin freshener.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO you feed your comple-  
xion? Unless it is exces-  
sively oily, you should give it  
plenty of cream, because it  
thrives upon it. No matter how  
much you slip-slap into your  
skin at bed time, it will have  
disappeared by morning. Un-  
less the dry skin is lubricated  
it will be rough, unevenly in  
appearance. Don't let that  
happen to you.Even a dry skin will accept  
soap, if it is bland and used  
properly. Apply an oil or thin  
cream for removing make-up,  
letting some remain on. Fluff  
up a suds in the wash bowl,  
dip in a large, thick wash  
cloth, hold close to the flesh.  
Don't move it around as you  
do when you wash your face.  
Rinse with warm water—cold  
will not remove the suds  
thoroughly—dry gently, use  
more cream. At this point a  
heavy one is best.Start this application at the  
base of the neck. Unless the  
neck gets the same attention as  
the face, the skin will be of  
darker colour and the texture  
may coarsen. Do plenty oftapping along the jaw line so  
that, in later years, there will  
not be any sagging of tissues.  
One cannot start too early to  
anticipate the ravages of birth-  
days, insure against them by  
the most fastidious care.Be especially gentle when  
lubricating the flesh around  
the eyes. Fibres are small  
there, tissues thin and delicate.  
Heavy movements of the  
fingers will have a devastating  
effect upon them. Slip with  
the finger ends.To ward off frown lines, do  
circles over the territory be-  
tween the eyes, pressing well  
into the flesh. The entire fore-  
head can be treated to the  
rotary motions of the finger-  
tips.Don't hesitate to let the  
cream remain on over night.  
Some women fancy that this  
practice may cause a growth  
of superfluous hair to appear.  
Nothing to it! Electrolysis  
operators, who remove facial  
fuzzers, claim that the worst  
cause appear on the faces of  
women who have never used  
cosmetics of any kind.Let's Eat  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Special Ham 'n' Eggs for Dinner

THIS must be sliced thin so  
it will not be tough," I  
said. "It makes a perfect in-  
gredient for that grand old  
favourite, ham 'n' eggs. How-  
ever, Smithfield ham is in the  
luxury class; even good ordi-  
nary ham has been 'outside  
the belt' for some time, but  
now that eggs are dropping  
in price, and ham is down a  
bit, we can afford to have ham  
'n' eggs for dinner occasional-  
ly.""But I understand that ham  
and eggs is usually served for  
breakfast in America," remark-  
ed the Chef.  
"That was before the day of  
high prices," I explained.  
"But in this time of inflation  
few homes can afford such an  
expensive breakfast dish regu-  
larly, so let's have it for din-  
ner instead, once in a while.""I have noticed in New  
York City, two restaurants  
that make a specialty of the  
ham and eggs, and they are al-  
ways crowded, day and night,"  
the Chef said. "It does not  
seem to make any difference to  
Americans what time it is as  
long as they can have their  
favourite dish."

## Appetite Appeal

Of course the secret of the  
appetite appeal is good ham  
and good eggs, and the fact  
that they are not cooked too  
fast at too high a heat. A  
pound of thin sliced raw ham  
or a half pound of cooked ham  
and a good-sized egg are enough  
for a main-dinner dish for a  
family of four, if served with  
plenty of vegetables.  
"What about the delicious  
Virginia spoon bread as an ac-  
companiment," suggested the  
Chef. "It can be used instead  
of bread. I think it is a per-  
fect combination with ham  
and eggs.""And as it is made with milk  
and eggs, as well as cornmeal,  
it makes the dinner not only  
delicious but very substantial,"  
I added."Am I right, Madame, in  
assuming it is called spoon  
bread, because it is so soft it is  
served with a spoon?" asked  
the Chef.  
"Right," I answered. "It is  
always like a soft bread pud-  
ding in texture."Spoon bread is traditionally  
made with buttermilk or sour  
milk, as in the recipe in to-  
day's column. But it can be  
made also with sweet milk. In  
this case, add one tablespoon  
of lemon juice to two cups of  
sweet milk and let it stand for  
20 minutes. Then substitute ateaspoons of baking powder for  
the baking soda indicated in  
the recipe.Dinner  
Southern Tomato Blaque  
Ham 'n' Eggs-Potatoes  
Lyonnais  
Mustard or Turnip Greens  
Virginia Spoon Bread  
Ambrosia  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
All Measures are Level  
Recipe Serves Four

## Ham 'n' Eggs

For each person allow 1  
thin individual slice cooked or  
raw ham; cut in halves and  
slow-fry in a little butter until  
slightly browned. Do not allow  
the ham to get brown and  
tough. Fry the eggs in a  
separate frying pan using  
enough butter to barely oil the  
bottom. Break the eggs, one  
at a time, into a deep saucer  
and slide them in. Dust with salt  
and pepper. Add 1/4 tsp. of  
water, cover and slowly steam-  
fry until the eggs are sufficiently  
firm and delicately cooked on  
top. It is not necessary to  
turn them. Arrange on a serv-  
ing platter, each egg on a  
slice of ham. Surround with  
the remaining ham, and big  
spoonfuls of potatoes Lyonnais  
well sprinkled with parsley.

## Virginia Spoon Bread

Pour and stir 1 1/2 c. boiling  
water over 1 c. cornmeal. Beat  
in 1/4 tsp. salt and 2 tsp.  
margarine. Add 2 beaten eggs  
combined with 2 c. buttermilk  
and combined with 1/2 tsp.  
baking soda. Transfer to an  
oiled shallow 3-pt. deep-dish  
dish. Bake 30 min. in a  
moderate oven, 350° F., or until  
golden brown on top, and a  
knife, when inserted in the  
centre, comes out clean.

## Ambrosia

If using oranges, peel and  
cut out the segments, conserv-  
ing the juice. If using Cal-  
ifornia seedless oranges, peel  
and cut in thin rounds cross-  
wise. Put together in layers  
with fresh grated or tinned  
coconut in a glass serving  
dish. Serve very cold, deco-  
rate with strawberries or  
stoned red cherries, if desired.

## Trick Of The Chef

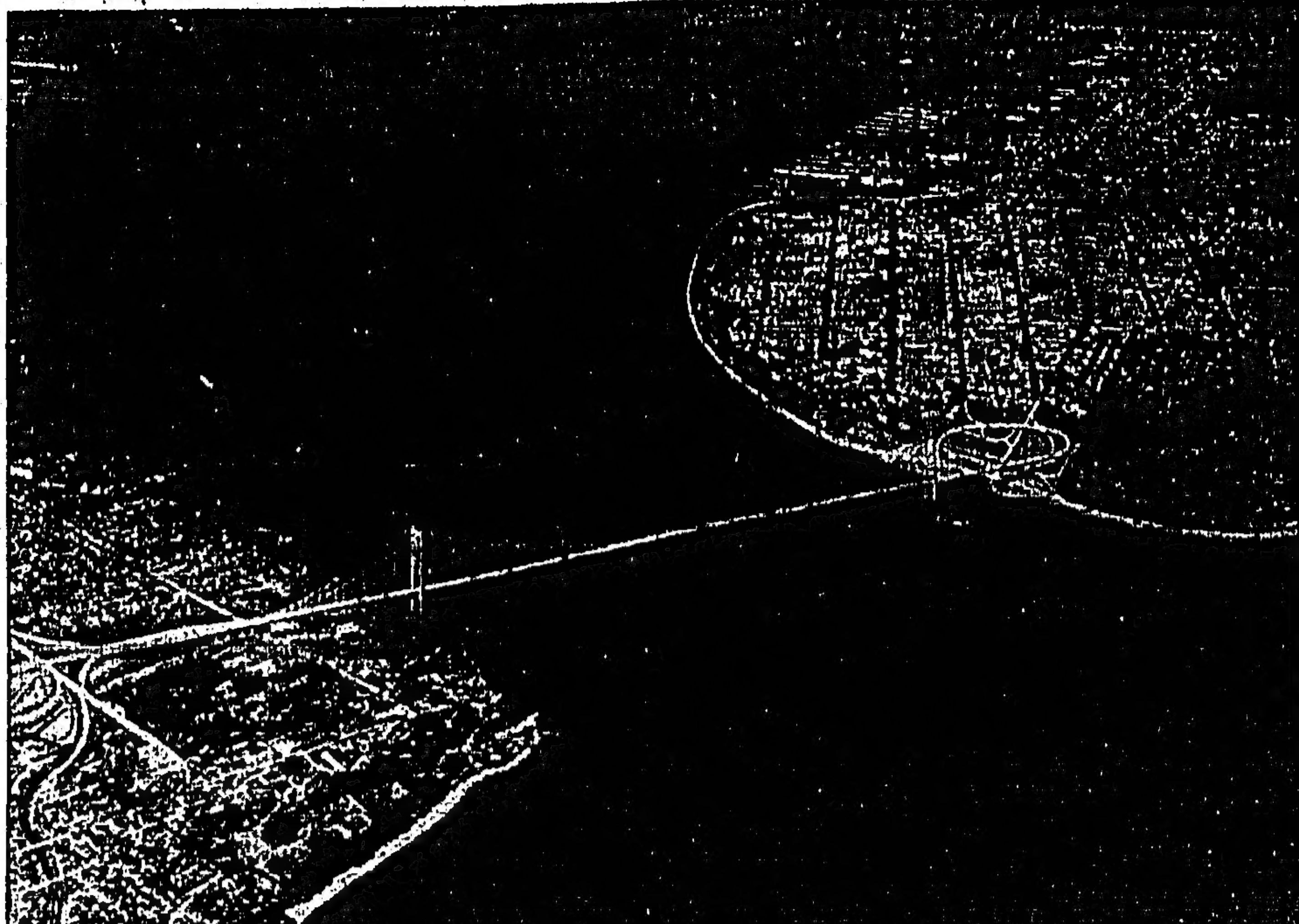
"Yellowed onions" are con-  
venient to keep on hand to use  
as needed. To prepare, peel  
and slice the onions, then cut  
in strips. Slow-fry until yellow-  
ed in butter, margarine or  
vegetable oil. Cool and keep in  
a covered container in the  
refrigerator.



# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



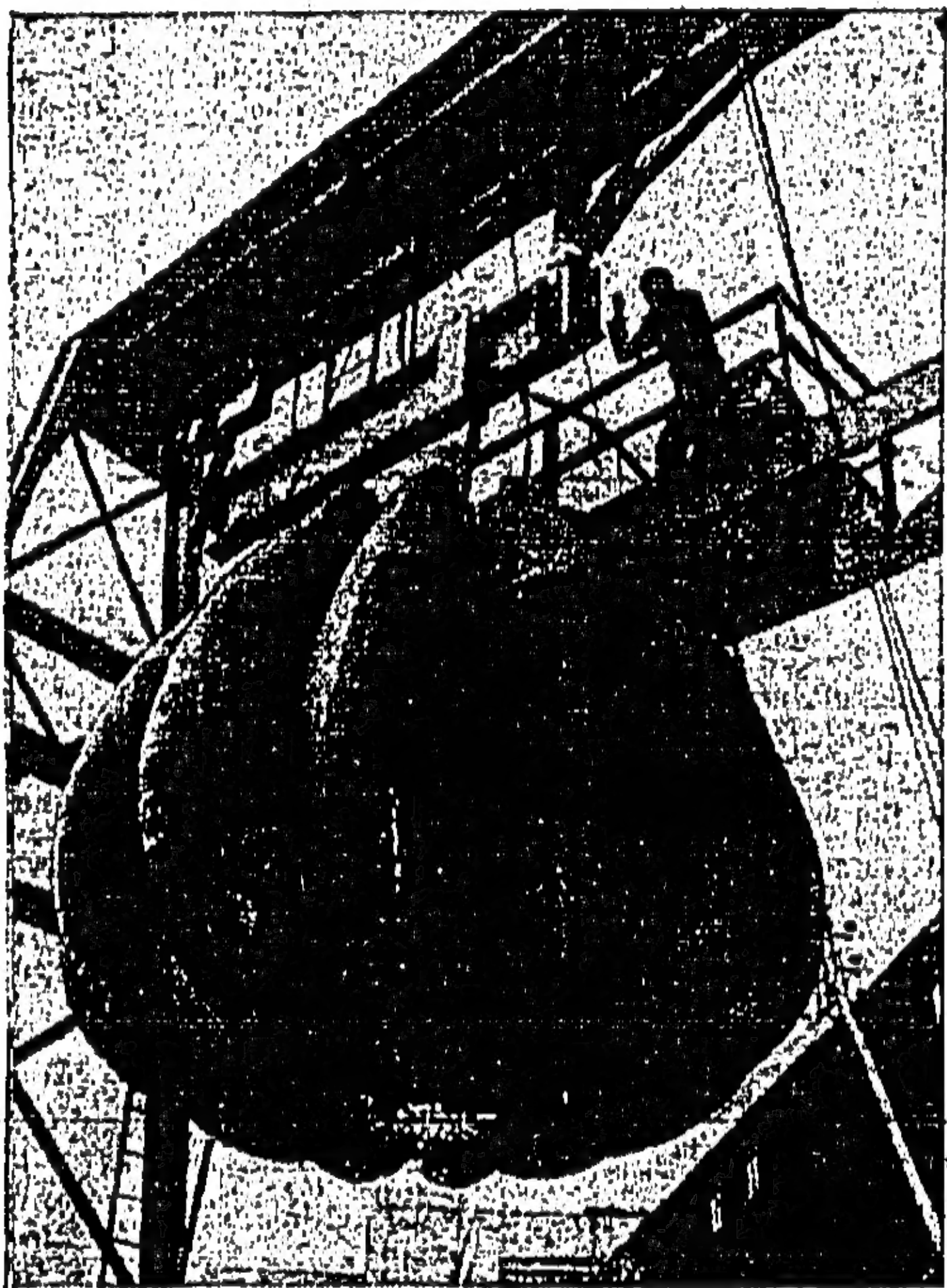
**YOUTHFUL COMPOSER**—Kageaki Kajiwara, right, at 10 years of age is one of Japan's youngest composers. He is working on a new score in Tokyo with his sister-in-law accompanying him on the piano. He has written more than 100 musical scores since 1947 and has already presented a recital of his own work.



**LARGEST SUSPENSION PROJECT**—This sketch, released last July by the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, shows the proposed bridge to link Staten Island, New York, left, and Brooklyn. The sketch is superimposed on an aerial photo of the area. The Manhattan skyline is in the centre background and New Jersey in the left background. U.S. Army engineers have approved plans for the world's largest suspension bridge across the Narrows of New York Harbour.



**TROUBLE BREWING**—West Berlin railway strikers stopped a Communist strike-breaker before the Russian-controlled railway headquarters. Later fists flew and he was felled. The workers rejected a Western powers attempt to settle the walkout.



**SALVAGE PONTOON**—This melon-shaped pontoon, constructed of nylon cloth impregnated and spread with synthetic rubber compound, is being tested in Akron, Ohio. Developed for the U.S. Navy, it will aid in keeping distressed ships afloat.



**THEY'LL SHOW UP AGAIN**—These porkers and sows on a farm near Chicago, Illinois, would not graze so placidly if they realised their ultimate destination may be the stockyards in the city. Unaware of their doom as future pork chops, the little pigs and their mamas live for a period in bucolic peace before winding up on someone's dinner table.



**WET GOLF**—Walking down a fairway in a pouring rain are King Leopold III, of Belgium, second from right, and his wife, the Princess of Rethy. The king was participating in a golf tournament at St Cloud, France, which had been organised by the French Federation of Golf. Other men are unidentified.



**HE'S NOT IN THE MOOD**—These trainers at the St. Louis, Missouri, Zoo are trying to teach Nero, a chimp show star, how to do a back somersault. The little monkey looks a bit bored with their efforts, but he could probably show them a few monkeyshines, or teach them some tricks, if he really wanted to.



**FOR MEN ONLY**—This cotton sports shirt, in the classic harlequin design, is woolly in appearance, soft to the touch and completely washable.



**32 STATES TO GO**—On a two-year bicycle tour of the United States, Phil Palaske, 26, and his wife, Audrey, 23, of Denver, Colorado, pause in Chicago. They celebrated their third wedding anniversary on way to California after visiting 16 states.



**RELAXING**—Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera coloratura, finds time to have some fun at a swimming pool.



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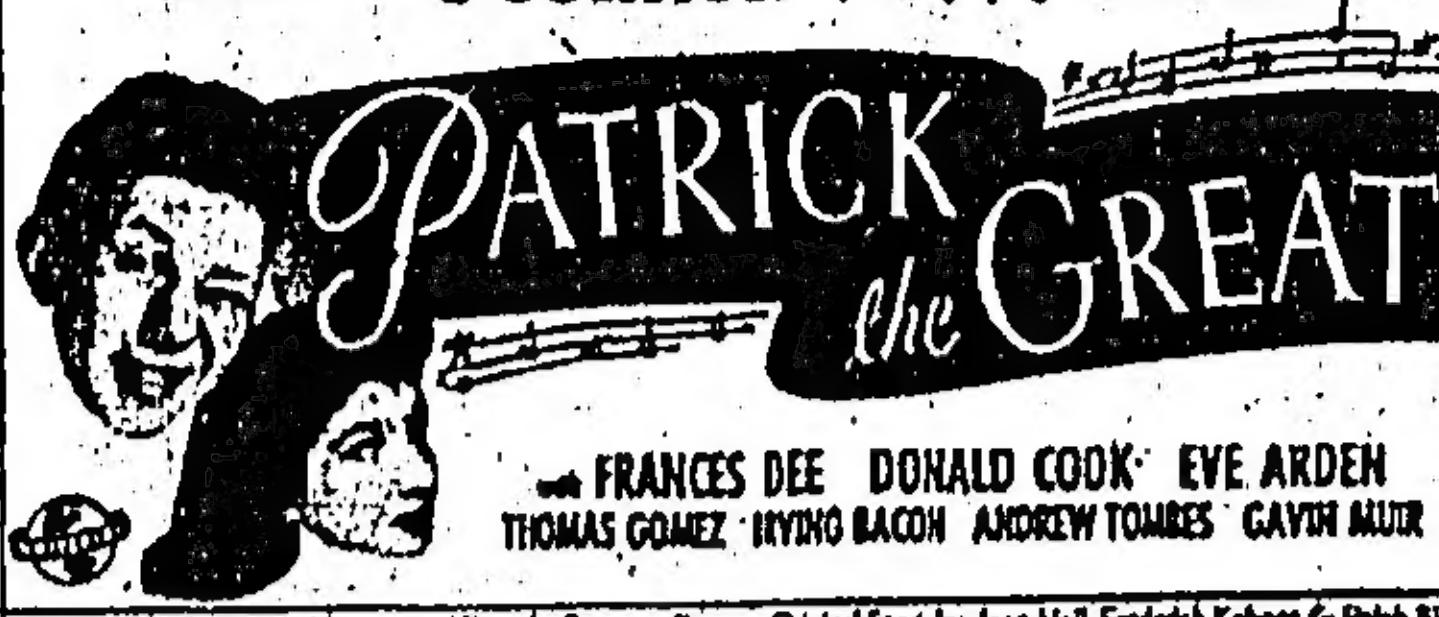


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## ANOTHER UNOFFICIAL STRIKE



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## Sitting on the Fence.... by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

ALL kinds of people find their way to the Sea Net. So it was no surprise when the Mechanical Brain called and asked to see Mr Gubbins.

The Mechanical, or Electronic, Brain, built by Professor F. C. Williams, of Manchester University, has worked out a problem in higher mathematics started in the 17th Century and only just solved by human brains.

Mr A. W. Turing, a mathematician at the university, hopes one day to play chess with it. Looking further ahead, he does not rule out the possibility of the Brain writing sonnets.

Another of the Brain's university playmates detected a human weakness. When given a problem too difficult to solve, the Brain sulks. It produces with even more difficult problems, it shook with anger and blew a fuse.

Brain said, breaking into a chair by the desk: "Since I was made I have been one of your constant readers."

"Thank you, Brain."

"I suppose you've read that I may write sonnets one day?"

"Yes, Brain."

"I may write books, too. And plays."

"Of course."

"I would like to see it in electric letters, a new comedy by Brain."

"So would I, Brain."

"In which case I thought I might start on something easy, like a newspaper column."

Brain rose and leaned over the desk, smelling strongly of machine oil.

"Done much today?"

"Nothing, Brain."

"Been through the papers?"

"All of them."

"Can't find a suitable subject to write about?"

"Not one."

"Brain sag, I expect. That's the worst of a brain like yours. It gets tired. When I'm not feeling too bright, they re-wire me and slip in a couple of new valves. I was re-wired only this morning."

The next line. What do you propose for the next line?"

"The next line to 'It makes you think, don't it?' is usually, 'What do?'"

"Usually?"

"Yes, Brain. Usually."

"Are you suggesting that my opening line is not original?"

"I think you may have read it before somewhere, Brain."

A tremor passed through Brain, shaking his little valves.

Half-way out of his chair, Brain said: "Of course, if you don't want my help, I'll go."

"Please don't, Brain. With all your re-wiring, please think of something new."

New idea

BRAIN took another cigarette. After a few moments, he said: "I've got it. You want a cat. A column cat."

"Yes, Brain."

"You want a female cat and a good name for it. A homely, common name, preferably ending with 'y' or 'ie' suggesting something small and lovable with a touch of devilment and character. Betty? No. Lizzie? No."

"Lottie?"

"I was just about to say Lottie. But you got it out before me. Lottie's the name. Then you want some other cats to play up the international situation. Male cats. An American cat and a Russian cat. Capitalism versus Communism. See what I mean?"

"Yes, Brain."

"Now a name for the American cat. An easily recognisable place name. Chicago, Washington, New York."

"Manhattan?"

"The very thing I was going to say. Manhattan. Manhattan something. What are cats famous for doing? Sleeping out on tiles? Drinking milk?"

"Catching mice. Manhattan Mouser?"

"On the tip of my tongue, if I may use that expression. Don't forget I thought of it first even if you said it first."

"O.K., Brain."

"Now I must think of a name for the Russian cat. Something with an 'off' or a 'sky' or a 'vitch' at the end of it. What's another name for a cat? Pussy, pussy, puss..."

"Mog?"

"Yes. Mog. Mogoff. Mogovitch."

"Mogsky?"

"Yes. Mogsky. I was just coming to that. Well, I've given you the names. All you have to do now is work up a rivalry between the American and Russian cats, not only for the favours of the English cat Lottie, but also about the contending economic systems of their respective countries, which is the No. 1 headache of today. Of course, I haven't thought of how to present it, whether in the form of dialogue or straight narrative or what."

"It's usually done by an interchange of letters."

"Usually?"

Brain's valves trembled as he rose half-way out of his chair again.

"Sorry, Brain. Full apologies. Please sit down and think of something else."

New angle

MOLLIFIED, Brain leaned back, took a third cigarette and crossed his iron legs. Presently, Brain said:

"While you've been idly doodling with your pencil I've thought of an entirely new angle. What you need for reader interest is something readers can easily recognise in their neighbours, but not in themselves. A domestic scene. A selfish husband and a long-suffering wife. You might do it with human beings though animals are an easier medium. Or birds. If you do birds it must be a native bird, equally familiar to the townsman and the countryman."

"A sparrow?"

"I was just about to suggest a sparrow before you interrupted me. I think you will agree cocks, chickens, and even a turkey, are rather dull."

"Very amusing, Brain."

"Then you could portray the reverse of the situation, the dominant wife and the docile husband. What is it they call a man of that type? Don't call me. I shall get it in a minute."

"Shall I remind you, Brain?"

"Yes. Remind me."

"A worm?"

"Of course. A worm. Well, I think that fixes you for this week. I shall look forward to reading it. I think I told you I am a constant reader."

"You must be, Brain."

"And here's a new idea for the following week. Politicians all over the country are wondering how the non-party people will vote at the General Election. They call them the Floating Vote. Why not do something about a typical Floating Vote? That's a new idea, isn't it?"

"It was a new idea last week, Brain."

"There was a sharp click. Something tinkled. The lights in Brain went out. Brain had blown a fuse."

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports

The American Scene

NEW YORK.

THE LONE RANGER

rides again out, Texas way. Each evening, as the coyotes start to howl, he comes out of the horizon into Houston, the big city.

He is a small-town sheriff, Dale Richardson, 27-year-old ex-G. I., who wears the traditional ten-gallon hat and all the other paraphernalia.

But Dale rides no spirited stallion. He prefers his silver-painted car.

It started when Dauntless Dale came to the Big City to arrest a bad man from his town. He found gambling in Houston. Next night, he came back with a baseball bat.

With that bat or with his big fists he has broken up every joint in the town.

They have tried to double-cross him, Enemies produced a recording-machine which was supposed to have taken down his promise to one of the gamblers to "lay off for 100,000 dollars."

Said the Lone Ranger: "It's a gosh darned lie."

Even the local sheriffs, annoyed by his intrusion into their

territory, are trying to jolt him. Every time he parks his car they fine him.

COMMENT by Mrs Leigh Colvin, lending U.S. temperance crusader, on a new snopce with a beer base: "No objection, as long as it is used externally."

FOR BRIDES: Most shops in the U.S. offer a replica of Rita Hayworth's wedding gown. Average cost is six guineas, with cartwheel hat to match for four guineas.

ARGUMENT, presented to Congress by General Omar Bradley for a £75 million rise in military pay: It would cost only £220 million because the rest would come back in income-tax.

JOB VACANT: Any young man who can fight and is willing to learn is promised the world's heavy-weight title and the fortune that goes with it by America's top sports critics to-day. They said the championship fight between Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles was the dullest ever and showed the road to the title wide open.

TAKE-OFF: British aviation, says Gill Wilson, U.S. expert who is studying the effects of nationalisation, "flies with

an overload of political considerations." On the flying side, it is "some of the best on earth."

IF A WIFE will not kiss her husband more than twice a year it is ground for marriage annulment, according to a ruling in the New Jersey courts.

BROADWAY is laughing at the Bank of England for refusing novelist Graham Greene enough dollars to come over and dramatise one of his novels. The Bank would not gamble that the play would take in more than the £350 the trip would cost.

And Rodgers and Hammerstein, the company which planned to produce the play, have taken in £2,402,500 from their last two productions ("Oklahoma" and "Carousel"), and expect to make nearly as much again from "South Pacific," their current show.

STRAW POLLS show that New Yorkers would like Franklin D. Roosevelt Jun., as their next mayor.

SIGN OF THE TIMES: Asked in an examination paper to identify Red Grange, a legendary football hero, two students at Wichita University, Kansas, answered—"a subversive farm element."

## The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column



THE white-capped dairymaid peered into the Cheddar cheese vat and shook her head again. She had added an extra dose of "starter"—the culture of special germs which sour the milk and give the cheese its flavour—and still it would not work.

The boss, with 20 years of cheese-making behind him, was just as baffled—especially when the next batch went the same way. Rubbing his stubbly chin he tried to track down the trouble for the fifth time.

The starter was O.K. The milk was fresh from the farm's own cows. True, Dinah and Bluebell had been off colour, but the vet had cleared up their complaint with penicillin.

Boogie-woogie, bebop, and all jungle lives arousing muscular movement are barred.

## Swallow, swallow—

★ TO SEE how many swallows make a swallow's life has been the latest study of Oxford ornithologist Dr DAVID LACK. His answer—rarely more than two.

Nestling swallows were fitted with light-weight numbered leg-bangles. After reports on these later picked up dead at home and abroad were analysed.

On its first New Year's Day, when it is about five months old, a British-born swallow's expectation of life is little more than one year—the lowest for any bird yet studied, Lark reports.

## Hello, twins

★ BEING an identical twin is not always fun. Take 26-year-old ANNE, for instance.

PENICILLIN That was the answer. Some of the penicillin must have passed into the milk. With the world's most powerful germ-killer around no wonder the starter germs could not get going.

Scientists have since confirmed the boss's smart deduction. With the use of penicillin on dairy farms spreading rapidly, research to safeguard our already meagre home-made cheese supplies is on top priority.

Reading University's Professor ERIC CROSSLEY is looking into two likely answers—

1 To add a penicillin-destroying ferment to the milk.

2 To develop new types of starter germs resistant to the drug.

Is that hot blast on my neck the indignant breath of that science-baiting cheese connoisseur Beauchamp?

Ignorance is bliss

★ "OPERA while we operate" is the latest prescription of the surgeons at a big London hospital.

Patients undergoing serious surgery for which local anaesthesia is safest are provided with earphones tuned in to selected BBC items. Besides drowning the scalpels' chilling clink, the surgeons believe that sweet music soothes the patient's mind sufficiently to cut down post-operative shock.

## Room to swing...

★ TO DISAPPOINT CHRIS-TOPIER PETO, M.P., who put forward the Pet Animals Bill to improve housing conditions in pet shops, I recommend an inquiry into the cat-boarding business.

Some cat-boarding who put up pets during holiday provide elaborate "bungalows" with ample room for exercise. But others have found the temptation of a guinea per week per cent too strong.

In their basements and attics, crude hutches are packed, ceiling-high.

## Tulip time

★ THE BEST way to force a tulip bulb is to grow it under an electric bulb. Dutch scientists claim.

Tulips grown under electric lamps glowing nine hours a day are bigger, stronger, and bloom earlier than those from a standard greenhouse. And they work out much cheaper.

Having artificial light dispensed with the need for glass. So the greenhouse can be thickly insulated to prevent the heavy heat losses which push up the orthodox grower's fuel bill.

This way, say the scientists, fuel plus light costs far less than keeping a glass greenhouse warm. And it frees the growers from weather worries.

## Going, going...

★ ENDLESSNESS seems to be slowly getting scarcer. Nearly 50 percent of known Stone Age implements were made for left-handed use compared with 25 percent of later Bronze Age finds, archaeologists report.

Current incidence of "each" handers is less than ten percent.

## ...Gone

★ FIVE SECOND QUILZ: What a great medical discovery is responsible for the fact that Europe has been rid of plague for nearly 300 years? ANSWER: Soap.

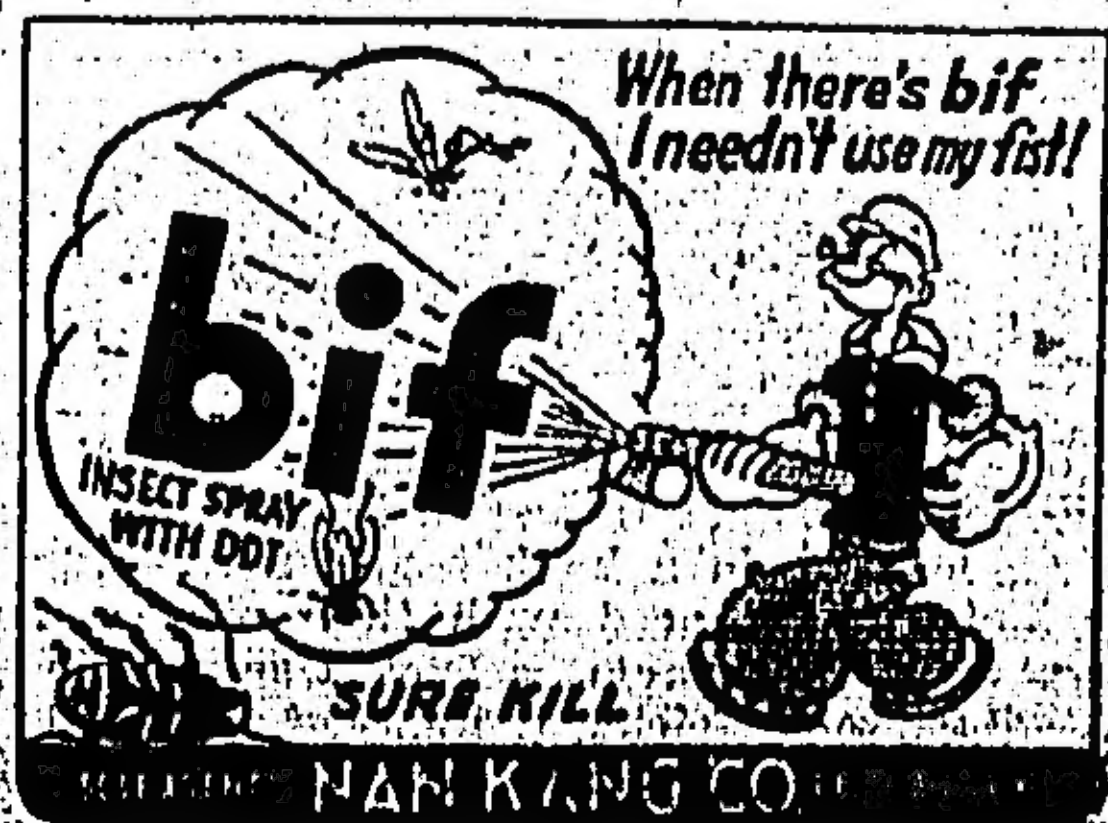
—(London Express Service)

## NANCY

Sno Use

SUGAR ZEN

By Ernie Bushmiller





Manila, Cebu, Hong Kong, Japan, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Taipei, Thailand, Vietnam, Yokohama, and Zaire.

Air Parcel Ports for Manila, Honolulu and Oahu (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m.; (GPO) 8 p.m.

Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu

Closing Times By Air

Singapore, 10 a.m.

Hollow Pakhoi via Hollow and Straits, 11 a.m.

**SATURDAY, JULY 10**

Closing Times By Air

Manila, 12:30 p.m.

Bangkok, 8 p.m.



## COUNTY CRICKET

## WORCESTER LEADS AGAIN IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

London, July 12.—While the cricket giants of the North and South, Yorkshire and Middlesex—were disputing points for a first innings' lead in what may prove to be a vital game, Worcestershire climbed back to the head of the County Cricket championship table with a thrilling win over Somerset.

By their victory, Worcestershire increased their number of points to 108, having won eight of their 14 matches.

Middlesex, with a deserving four points for a fighting recovery, take second place with 104 points, followed by Yorkshire with 100.

Worcester batted like champions today. Faced with the formidable task of scoring 339 runs in 195 minutes on a pitch helpful to Somerset's spinners, they lost three wickets for 70 runs.

Then 25-year-old D. Kenyon took such toll of the spin attack that he raced to 100 in as many minutes in a hurricane stroke with a flow of good strokes as he rolled the wicket.

When he left after hitting four sixes and 27 fours in his highest innings of 182 in two hours and 50 minutes, Worcester needed 30 runs in 25 minutes.

Never-finisher finisher Roland Jenkins hit a boundary off the last ball but one half of the match for victory.

Denis Compton played one of his best fighting innings for 122, his maiden century against Yorkshire having since been faced in June 1933. It was his sixth century of the season.

## Welsh Tennis Championships

Newport, Monmouthshire, July 12.—There is a strong challenge from overseas for the Welsh lawn tennis championships here, and the "invaders" had a successful time today.

S. Levy (South Africa) won his first two singles, beating H. M. Anderson (Cardiff) by 6-1 and 6-0, and J. H. Foley (Cardiff) by 6-1 and 6-7, to enter the third round of the men's singles, a single also reached by N. Kumar (India) and R. Bulbiers (Chile).

Kumar beat A. L. Morgan (Newport) by 6-2 and 6-1 and A. O. Menzies (Newport) by 6-2 and 6-1, while Bulbiers, after receiving a bye, defeated J. K. Evans (Cardiff) by 6-0 and J. C. F. Ampon, of the Philippines, won his opening match by 6-0 and 6-1 against R. Hammett.

In a first round match of the women's singles, Mrs. Wrede Holm (Sweden) beat Miss M. Ingham (Newport) by 6-2 and 6-0, while Miss Strayva (Czechoslovakia) had a bye, and then won in the second round by 6-3 and 6-1 against Miss C. A. Gordon (Cardiff).

Miss Straubelova and M. Malous won in the mixed doubles' first round against the South Wales combination of J. K. Evans and Miss D. N. Fisher by 6-0 and 6-1, and Malous, partnering Bulbiers, was successful in the men's doubles by 6-0 and 6-1 against J. K. Evans and T. H. Jones (Cardiff).—Reuter.

## Swiss Tourney

Olten, Switzerland, July 11.—Miss Joan Curry, of Britain, survived the first round of the women's section of the Swiss National tennis championships today by defeating Miss Georgina Greiss, Egypt, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Shirley Fry, U.S., beat Miss G. Kornfield, Israel, 6-0, 6-0.

In the first round of the men's section, Marcel Taverne, Chile, beat J. Wertschlag, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-0.

H. Harblus, Austria, beat R. Mueller, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-1 and G. de Homme of France beat H. Redl, Austria, 6-1, 6-3.—Associated Press.

## TENNIS LEAGUE

U.S.C. beat U.S.N.C. 6-1, sets to 24, in the Ladies' Division of the Tennis League yesterday.

Mrs. H. Lau & Mrs. Q. Chau (CCC) beat Mrs. Walton & Mrs. Raeburn 6-3; lost to Mrs. Wright & Mrs. Christiansen 4-6; drew with Mrs. Hall & Mrs. Hancock 6-6.

Mrs. W. K. Mok & Mrs. G. Chay beat Mrs. Walton & Mrs. Raeburn 6-2; lost to Mrs. Wright & Mrs. Christiansen 6-3; beat Mrs. Hall & Mrs. Hancock 6-4.

Mrs. L. Yuan & Miss U. K. Hoo beat Mrs. Walton & Mrs. Raeburn 6-3; beat Mrs. Wright & Mrs. Christiansen 6-3; beat Mrs. Hall & Mrs. Hancock 6-4.

## UPHILL STRUGGLE

In an uphill struggle for first innings' points, Jack Young and J. Warr, young Cambridge bowler, added 88 in 75 minutes for the ninth wicket to lead.

Young batted 105 minutes for 62 and hit six fours. The Middlesex innings lasted eight hours.

Glamorgan, County champions, were beaten in the extra time.

Northamptonshire, who gained their sixth win of the season, set to get 251 in two and a half hours. Glamorgan lost wickets rapidly and were 51 for six at one period.

Glamorgan remained fourth bracketed with Warwickshire, with 84 points. They are followed by Essex and Northamptonshire, each with 80, and Gloucestershire 76.

Stubborn defensive play by Hampshire, who scored only six runs in the extra half hour, claimed, robbed Gloucestershire of an outright win.

## THE RESULTS

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Glamorgan by 137 runs. Northants 209 and

277 for 7 declared (Barron 72); Glamorgan 230 and 113 (Clarke 4 for 20).

At Coventry: Warwickshire beat Sussex by 6 wickets. Warwickshire 375 and 121 for 4 (Cox 4 for 48); Sussex 177 and 315 (Bartlett 64) J. Oakes 72 not out.

At Portsmouth: Gloucestershire drew with Hampshire. Gloucestershire 469 and 159 for 8 declared (Shackleton 7 for 53); Hampshire 365 (Ransom 58) and 138 for 7.

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Nottinghamshire. Nottingham 504 for 5 declared and 75 for one; Lancashire 337 and 110 for one (Ikin 57 not out).

At Kidderminster: Worcestershire beat Somerset by two wickets. Somerset 314 and 308 (Trenlett 87, Stephenson 53, Jenkins 5 for 95); Worcestershire 284 and 342 for 8 (Kenyon 182).

At Sheffield: Yorkshire drew with Middlesex. Yorkshire 330 and 133 for 4 (Hutton 70); Middlesex 400 (Dennis Compton 122, Young 62).

At Blackheath: Kent drew with Surrey. Surrey 389 and 54 for 6; Kent 195 and 322 (Davies 85, Laker 4 for 41).—Reuter.

## BASEBALL

## American League Wins All-Star Match

Brooklyn, July 12.—Joe DiMaggio carried his tinging comeback through the 16th All Star Game today as the American League contingent pummeled their cousins from the National League eleven to seven in Ebbets Field.

A sweltering crowd of 32,000 sat through three hours and four minutes of sloppy action and two rain showers. The game set records for scoring and errors.

The last half of the game was played in a slight drizzle and in the sixth inning rain halted play for 13 minutes.

DiMaggio, \$90,000 a year New York Yankee outfielder who was picked for the team by Manager Lou Boudreau after he missed the first 65 games of the season with a sore heel, led the American attack with a powerful double in the sixth that scored two vital runs.

Outfielders Stan Musial and Ralph Kiner hit homers for the Nationals.

## RECORD IN ERRORS

Despite five errors by the Nationals, one more than the record made by the Americans in 1936, it was tough and so until DiMaggio's sixth inning double.

Kiner of Pittsburgh hit his two-run homer in the last of the sixth to regain the National's position. The American came back with a three run spurge against Howie Pollet in the seventh.

The American leaguers had taken the lead for keeps in the fourth until a grounder hit by Philadelphia's Eddie Joost took a freak hop past first sacker Gil Hodges for a single, scoring two runs. Boudreau called that play the "turning point of the game."

National League coach Barney Shotton of the Dodgers said "it ruined us."

This was the 12th American League victory in 16 All-Star games.

Virgil Trucks of Detroit was the winning pitcher and Don Newcombe, big Brooklyn negro, was charged with the loss.

The American leaguers used four pitchers, Mel Parnell of Boston, Trucks, Lou Piniello of Philadelphia, and Vic Raschi of

## LINE SCORE

The line score:	
American League:	R H E
4 0 0 2 0 3 0 0	11 13 1
National League:	
2 1 2 0 0 2 0 0	7 12 5

—Associated Press.

## FANLING GOLF

The week-end Pool at Fanling was again won by D.A.O. Davies who had a round of 71 to score 41 points in the Stapleford Competition.

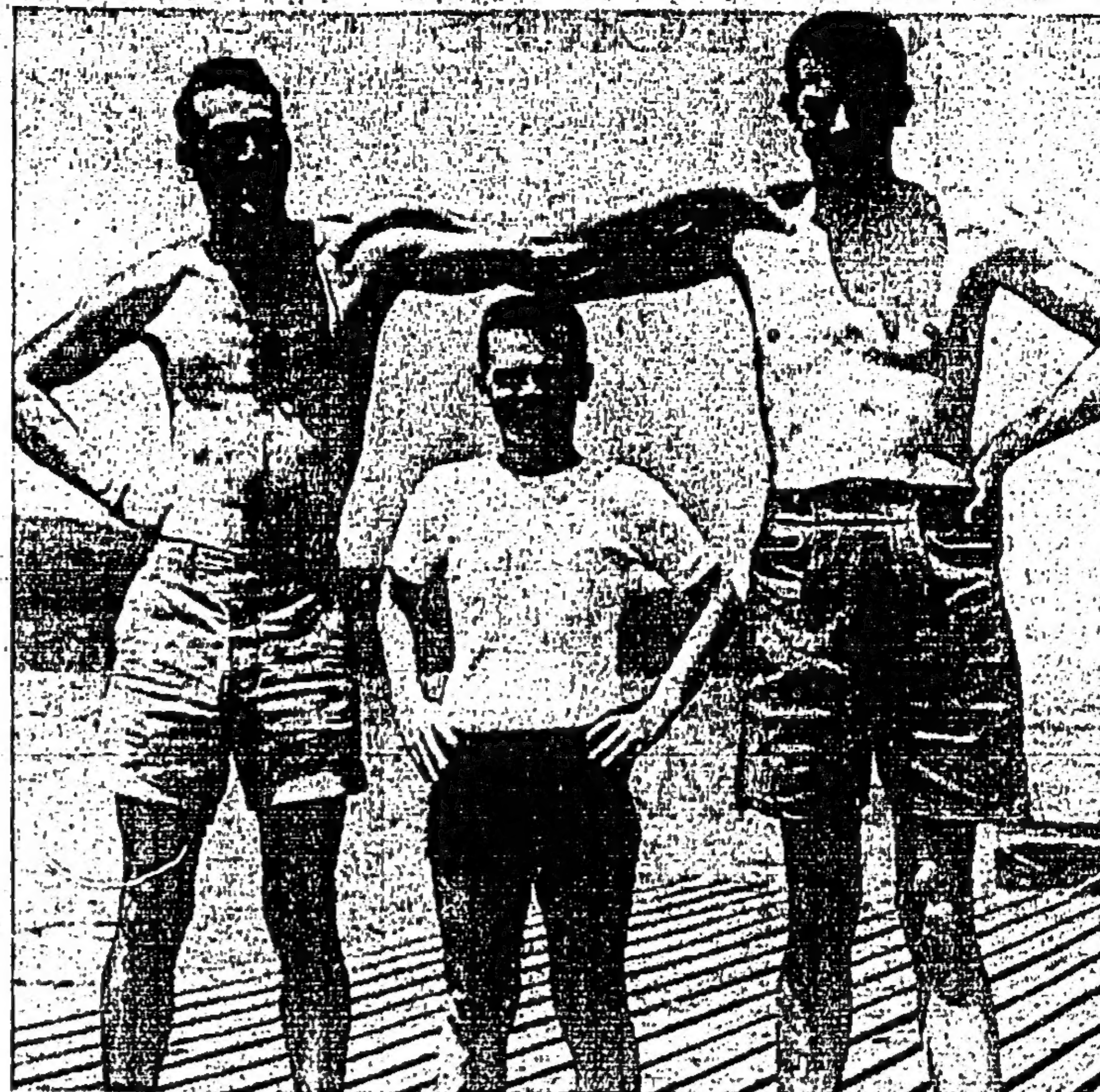
Arrangements are nearing completion whereby other range will have the courtesy of the courses at Fanling on weekdays excluding Saturdays and Public Holidays.

The Club hope to provide equipment for this purpose and it will be greatly appreciated if members who have any spare clubs, old golf bags or playable balls which they do not require will hand these in to the Caddie Master or send them to the Club Office.

Next Sunday is another Prize Sunday. As is usual on such occasions there is no entrance fee but an optional pool will be held.

One cannot forget too soon Seng Khoon's match against Ong Poh Lim before the Thomas Cup team sailed for England. He was far superior to the Singapore player.

## THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT



Jim Hardy, right, No. 6 man in the California J. V. crew, and Bob Livermore, left, No. 6 in the California varsity shell, tower over Evans Hunt, Pennsylvania's varsity coxswain. The sweepstakers got together at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## Who Are Malaya's Top Ten In Badminton?

All is quiet on the Malayan badminton front. The Malayan Thomas Cup players have disbanded and are quietly living down the excitement of their triumphant return in their respective homes. Badminton will not figure in the headlines until August, when the Malayan championships are held, writes Ken Jalley in the Sunday Times (Singapore).

This is a good time to assess the quality of Malayan badminton. Until the Malayan championships prove differently, let us take the best ten players in Malaya today. Ten in a country of champions is hard to find—and opinions will differ—but, judging on present form, the ten best should be:

1. Ool Telk Hock (Penang).
2. Wong Peng Soon (Singapore).
3. Teoh Seng Khoon (Perak).
4. Law Telk Hock (Penang).
5. Ong Poh Lim (Singapore).
6. Lim Kee Fong (Selangor).
7. Yeoh Teck Chye (Selangor).
8. Tan Jin Eong (Perak).
9. Cheong Hock Leng (Singapore).
10. Chan Kon Leong (Selangor).

Ool Telk Hock, second best player in the world, is undoubtedly the best player in Malaya.

Ool is even more accurate in his play than he ever was. He should have little difficulty in retaining the Malayan championship this year.

Wong Peng Soon is without doubt Malaya's second best singles exponent. Peng Soon is still a colourful player—a difficult opponent for all but Freeman and Ool. That is because those two players have what Peng does not have enough of—a fighting heart and a determination to score points with greater accuracy and less style.

Many believe that Peng Soon, who is the reigning Singapore champion, has seen his best days. But after the great fight Peng Soon gave Dave Freeman in the Danish championships I believe that he will still be among the top players of Malaya for at least four or five years more.

There is every opportunity for Teck Chye and Kon Leong, living in the same town in Malaya, to keep up their partnership and end up as Malayan doubles champions.

The young Perak player, Tan Jin Eong, took Singapore by storm with a rousing display on June 5. He and Cheong Hock Leng of Singapore, who recently defeated the Malayan champion, Ismail bin Marjan, are Thomas Cup probabilities for 1952.

I have ranked Chan Kon Leong tenth. In the Malayan championship last year he fully extended the Singapore champion, Wong Peng Soon, in the singles quarter-finals.

Whether Seng Khoon and Ool will keep up their partnership for this year's Malayan tournament is left to be seen. One is in Penang and the other in Ipoh and it will be difficult for them to get together for regular practice.

Law Telk Hock is a temperamental player. His form fell off badly on his return to Malaya.

The winner of the Irish title, Ool Poh Lim, is not the same player he was when he left Malaya for the Thomas Cup competition. Conqueror of Madras, the crafty and experienced Danish veteran, Poh Lim has learnt much during his stay in Europe in not retaining his powerful smash and unique "ping pong" service.

In Singapore, Poh Lim will be Wong Peng Soon's greatest rival, expect it to be a tough and go-air each time they meet.

Lim Kee Fong, last year's Malayan singles runner-up, is another vastly improved player. In Europe he proved his capabilities both as a singles and doubles player. Kee Fong is probably the best player in Selangor today.

Yeoh Teck Chye has concentrated so much on doubles play with Chan Kon Leong that he excels in this department although he was singles champion of Selangor last year.

That is why he did not fare very well in the All-England and Danish singles championships. But when Teck Chye takes up singles play again great things may be expected of him.

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## 14,000 Guineas For A Yearling

Newmarket, July 12.—The trainer, Harry Wragg, bidding on behalf of the Begum Agha Khan at the second July sales here today, paid 14,000 guineas for a yearling colt by the National Stud stallion, Big Game.

Lord Roseberry and a Lincolnshire farmer, Mr. Frank Meadows, were among the under-bidders for the colt, who is a half-brother to the Oaks winner, Steady Aim.

This is the highest price paid this year for a yearling.—Reuter.

## Football International

## Draws Only 18,000

## In New York

By CORNELIUS ROBINSON

Three of the five scheduled European soccer teams have completed their tours of North America, and the results, in terms of increased public interest in the sport, have not quite lived up to expectations.

Belfast Celtic, the Irish champions, the Scottish International team and Newcastle United, the English First Division club, have ended their tours—Newcastle with 10 straight exhibition victories and Belfast with six wins, two draws and two losses.

Sweden's Kamraterna is still in America, and the Italian squad, F. C. Internazionale, will arrive this month.

When the tours were arranged, it was hoped that exhibitions by these famed European teams would bring out huge crowds and stimulate interest in soccer in general. That goal was not quite realized.

Belfast was the first to arrive and its first game, against the USA All-Stars at New York, drew 20,000. But the crowds shrank after that, and even the Belfast Kamraterna game drew only 10,000.

The Scots played before only 4,000 spectators at Philadelphia, and the big international double feature in New York on June 19, matching Scots versus the USA and Newcastle against Kamraterna, drew an official 18,000, it would have drawn more than 100,000 in Europe.

BAD LUCK

Leaders of the sport in America had some bad luck in that the games at New York happened to be rather dull. Belfast appeared sluggish and disorganized against the Swedes, and when the Swedes played Newcastle, both teams were out of form.

Neither game had any thrill, since the winners were obvious from the start, and the only question was the final score. Spectators began leaving both games long before they were ended.

But while the problem of filling the grandstands still is a serious one, the problems on the playing field have lessened. The calibre of the play in America is definitely improving.

Said George Graham, head of the Scottish Soccer Union and one of the officials who made the 1949 tour with the Scottish Internationals:

"Ten years ago, when I first led a team from Scotland to the USA, we had practically no opposition, but on this trip we've seen top players and strong teams."

American officials can only hope that this better quality may eventually bring out bigger crowds.—United Press.

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## Duncan White Sets Five Loughborough Records

Duncan White, Ceylon's Olympic athlete, swept the board at the annual athletic meet of the Loughborough College of Physical Training, held on June 11.

Duncan won five events—the 120 hurdles, 220 hurdles, and 440 hurdles, the long jump and the hop, step and jump—and was awarded the Victor Ludorum Cup.

Duncan had things all his own way in the hurdle events. He practically walked over the sticks, winning all three races by yards.

In the long jump, he cleared 23 feet 4½ inches; the College record is 22 feet 10½ inches, held by the Indian athlete, Balder Singh.

Duncan had only one attempt on the hop, step and jump, and cleared 35½ inches to break the College record for the event by over 5 inches.

He now holds four records at Loughborough—the hop, step and jump, 120 yards hurdles (15½ sec.), 220 yards hurdles (24.0 sec.) and 440 yards hurdles (54.0 sec.).

Runner-up to Duncan in the Victor Ludorum was Ken Jones, the Welsh International Rugby player who represented Britain at the Olympics, won the two sprint events, and came second to Duncan in the long jump.

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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Proper Trump Play Needed for Success

♠ 975	♥ 102	♦ 102	♣ 102
♠ 102	♥ 102	♦ 102	♣ 102
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Mr. Cohen  
♠ 100043  
♥ 100043  
♦ 100043  
♣ 100043

Opening—♠ J

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

GENERAL championship tournaments are held over a week-end, beginning on Friday and ending on Sunday. Regional championship events, however, require an entire week of play, and these regional tournaments have good representation from all the surrounding states.

The recent Eastern States regional championships tournament in New York had a schedule which was spread out over a month. The mixed pairs event was held on one Sunday while the mixed team-of-four was held on the following Sunday. Although the participants this year were mostly from metropolitan New York, most of the events were larger than usual.

A new event was tried out this year and proved quite popular. It was a one-session individual contest, in which the players play with different partners each round and against different opponents. The popularity of the event was proved when the entry list went up to 172 players. It resulted in a tie for first place between Robert Henry Cohen and Louis Kellner, both of New York City.

Correct handling of the trump situation in today's hand helped Mr. Cohen to win. The opening lead of the jack of clubs was won in dummy with the ace and the ace of spades was immediately cashed. Declarer then led a small heart from dummy to the queen.

Now this problem was how to play the spade suit. Mr. Cohen did not make the mistake of laying down the jack of spades. He knew he had to hold his spade losers to two, so he made the correct play of a small spade. Thus he lost only two trumps and one diamond.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the length of the Volga River?
2. When is a ship in ballast?
3. Where are the blackest people in the Pacific?
4. Who was the "serpent of the Nile"?
5. Name the capital of Georgia (U.S.A.).
6. What is pinnat?

(Answers in Column 4)

## CROSSWORD

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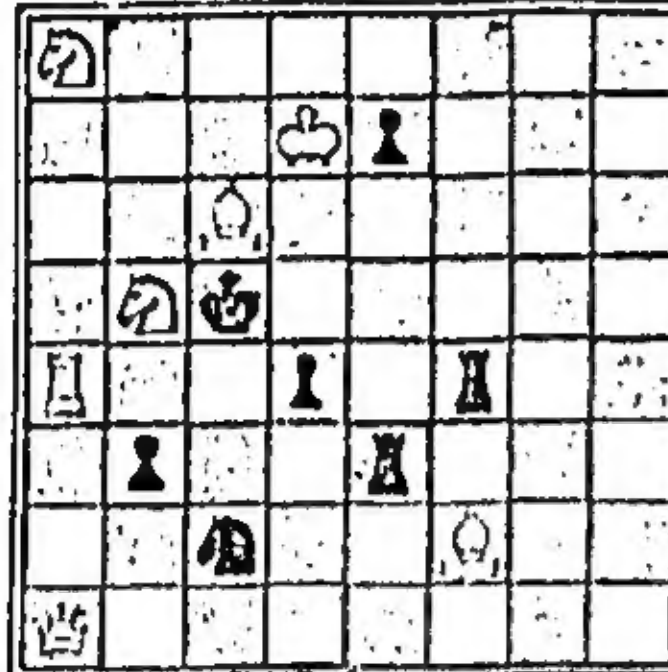
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## DUMB BELLS



## CHESS PROBLEM

By P. BARRON  
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. P-B4, any; 2. Q, R, B, or Kt mates.

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

### Animals Know How to Talk

—General Tin Tells Teddy What They Say—  
By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, said to General Tin, the tin soldier: "General, do animals talk?"

General Tin, who was standing by the playroom door with his musket over his shoulder, glanced down at Teddy. "Certainly they talk. They're always talking."

"That's what I thought," said Teddy. "But what do they talk about?"

"It all depends," replied General Tin.

"Depends on what?" asked Teddy.

"Depends on what animal is talking. Different animals talk about different things. Now take the Ducks, for instance. They're always talking about the weather."

Quack, quack, quack. That's what the Ducks are always talking about."

"Oh," said Teddy. "And what are Cats always talking about?"

"Cats," said General Tin, "are always talking about mice. Meow, meow, meow. I'd like a mouse now."

"And Mice, of course," General Tin added, "are always talking about cheese."

Squeak, squeak, squeak. A bit of cheese for me."

"That," remarked General Tin, "means here. Dogs don't speak too plainly. That's because they're usually gnawing something like a bone, or they have their heads on the ground."

Teddy asked about Lions. "Lions," said the Tin Soldier, "generally talk about everybody else."

Roar, roar, roar. What's everybody running for? I'm just a cat—and a little more."

Roar, roar, roar. "And as for Frogs, they talk about how long they sit in one place."

Gr-rumph, gr-rumph, gr-rumph. I sit here by the month."

"And Sparrows—they always talk about moving around."

Cheep, cheep, cheep. I never never keep still until I sleep. Cheep cheep, cheep.

"And Bees talk about how busy they are."

Hum, hum, hum. Work's never done. Work's always fun. Hum, hum, hum.

"Animals," certainly talk about a lot of things," said Teddy in a surprised voice.

"And Teddy Bears talk too much," said General Tin, who didn't want to answer any more questions.

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BRONCHO BILL

By Harry F. O'Neill

THE BOY BANDS

GRACIOUS? I FEEL A BIT DIZZY!

STEADY, MAMA JONES! STEADY!



## BRITISH SHIPS HELD IN SPAIN

Madrid, July 12.—The British Embassy revealed today that six British vessels had been halted by the Spanish Coast Guard and their crews gaoled in the past two months.

Besides the *Whispering Wind*, the small coastal cargo boats *Jib Side*, *Kinnie* and *Mardena* are impounded at present at Cartagena, the boat *Trimpe* impounded at Palma de Mallorca, while the boat *Little Bay*, has just been released after two weeks' at Mallorca. —United Press.

## PLANNING FUTURE OF MIDDLE EAST

London, July 12.—British representatives to all Middle East countries will meet in London on July 26 to plan for the economic improvement of the great Arab lands, the British Foreign Office said today.

The conference was described as the third phase in efforts being made to plan the future of the vital Middle East regions and a full-scale review of British Middle Eastern policy.

British Middle Eastern policy was said to be guided by two dangers to the Middle East:

1. The possibility of disruption of the oil supplies working to undermine the Arab countries' economy.
2. Danger of armed attack. The Foreign Office emphasised that there was no connection between the forthcoming conference and the informal Anglo-French conversations held in London during the past week between Middle Eastern experts of the British and French Foreign Offices.

### DETAILED AGENDA

A detailed agenda has been drawn up for the forthcoming conference of British Middle East representatives under the following headings:

1. Developments since 1945, with a survey of work already done and consideration of what remains to be done. Some planned projects may be scrapped in favour of others considered more profitable.
2. A review of progress made by the British Middle East office in Cairo and plans held in abeyance pending the Palestine peace settlement.
3. Discussion of current problems, of which the most pressing is the plight of Palestinian Arab refugees.

Foreign Office officials said Britain had every hope that with the peace settlement in Palestine these plans would make "very rapid progress." —United Press.

## PROBLEM OF GOA

### Views Of Indian Socialist

London, July 12.—Mr Nath Pai, Secretary of the Indian Socialist group in London, said today that the result of the Chandernagore plebiscite was a sharp reminder of the problem of Goa.

Mr Pai, who recently attended an executive committee meeting of the International Union of Socialist Youth at Toulouse, France, told the Press "Trust of India" "The Portuguese seem determined not to learn from the logic of events and are desperately clinging to their tiny possessions in the teeth of mounting opposition from the people of Goa. Afraid of the verdict of the people, which is bound to go against them, they are refusing to submit the issue to a plebiscite."

The people of Goa had been fighting for fundamental civil liberties for the last three years, Mr Pai said.

He also stated: "The Portuguese occupation of Goa is not only a denial of the inalienable right of the people of Goa to decide their own future but constitutes a danger to India's security and a challenge to her sovereignty."

Mr Pai said that the executive meeting of the International Union of Socialist Youth at Toulouse considered the situation in Goa and adopted a resolution condemning the maintenance of Portuguese control of Goa, and the repressive measures of the Portuguese Government, especially the imprisonment of the young political workers of Goa. —Reuters.

## SMUTS ATTACKS MALAN POLICY

### Sabotaging South Africa's Position

Capetown, July 12.—General Jan Smuts, the South African Opposition leader, said here today that the Nationalist Party's Citizenship Bill had wiped out the favourable impression the Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, had created abroad on his recent visit to London for the Commonwealth Premiers' talks.

Addressing a rally of the United Party at the City Hall here, General Smuts said that he could understand that what was felt abroad must have been felt much more strongly in the Union.

"I can understand what was felt about the disappearance of what we used to call the common status of our common citizenship," he said. "It was a great thing, but it had now gone, he declared."

The Nationalist Party was conscious of the great blunder they had made in the Bill. "That Bill, now an Act of Parliament, has produced the greatest racial division that I have seen for many a day," General Smuts said.

When a settlement was reached at the London Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, he said, "South Africa did not abandon her allegiance to the King, from which flows the common citizenship and the common status which we enjoy through the Commonwealth."

### SHOCK AND GRIEF

"That was accepted by Dr Malan on behalf of South Africa. Now it is found that the very first act taken by the Government after declaration was the abolition of

## OPENING OF CEYLON PARLIAMENT

Colombo, July 12.—Lord Soulbury, Governor-General of Ceylon, in his address at today's opening of Parliament, said that it was the Government's sincere desire to strengthen the friendly relations between Ceylon, India and Pakistan.

He declared: "Developments in South Asia are of particular concern to Ceylon, and my Government will continue, in association with other countries, to support the policy for the establishment of freedom and peace in this region."

"Discussions on Indo-Ceylon relations have been concluded and the Ceylon Citizenship Act and the Indian and Pakistani Residents (Citizenship) Act have been placed on the Statute Book."

"It is the sincere desire of my Government that friendly relations between Ceylon and her two great neighbours will be further strengthened and fostered in the future," he said.

### CEYLON INDUSTRY

The Governor-General, referring to industry, said: "With a view to the exploitation and utilisation of our natural resources to the fullest extent, my Government, while reiterating the policy previously enunciated, welcomes technical assistance from other countries and the advent of foreign capital in association with local capital."

"By a combination of Government and private enterprise, it is anticipated that a substantial step forward will be taken in the industry of the country."

Among the legislative measures introduced by the Governor-General, he said, would be introduced into Parliament this session are bills relating to Commonwealth citizenship and civil aviation. —Reuters.



"He's got your eyes."



Herbert Hoover (right) talks with Chairman Carl Vinson of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee before telling the group it would be "dangerous to the country" to create a chairman for the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the armed services as proposed by the Truman administration. (AP Photo)

## Canberra Cabinet Plan To Shift Coal To Sydney

Sydney, July 12.—Plans to bring badly needed coal from the Northern coalfields to Sydney were discussed today by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr J. B. Chifley, and the New South Wales Premier, Mr James McGirr. Also at the meeting were Dr Herbert Evatt, the Minister of External Affairs, and others. No statement was made after the conference.

## U.S. AID TO KOREA CONTINUES

Washington, July 12.—President Harry S. Truman asked Congress today for \$125,000,000 for continued assistance to the Republic of Korea.

Legislation authorising the assistance was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee just before the President sent Congress his request for cash.

The Committee made it a \$150,000,000 programme. In doing so, it omitted a restriction imposed by the House Committee which would terminate aid if any Communist penetrated into the South Korean Government. Chairman Tom Connally announced the action of the Senate Committee after it met in closed session.

### DEEP INTEREST

Simultaneously, special Korean Ambassador Dr Chough Pyung Ok said he feels continued American "military, economic and political" assistance is assured.

"As a result of conversations with United States officials, both civilian and military, I think the United States has a deep permanent interest in our welfare," Dr Chough said in an interview.

He predicted military aid will be forthcoming as soon as the projected military aid plan is sent to Congress and approved. "American officials, understandably at present, are unable to say how much more military aid will be supplied," he said. "But I am hopeful that Korean-Canadian trade can be stimulated."

### ON TO OTTAWA

Dr Chough conferred today with the Canadian Ambassador preparatory to a trip to Ottawa. Dr Chough said he is going to Canada "to talk for Canadian recognition of the Korean Republic. And I am hopeful that Korean-Canadian trade can be stimulated."

Referring to the Sino-Philippine move for an anti-Communist Pacific Union, Dr Chough said: "I hope all Pacific nations will lend their support."

He said the United Nations mission in Korea "is likely to return to New York soon, but I am hopeful it will return to Korea before the year is ended and remain there most of the coming year. Its presence in Korea would be a further deterrent to possible external threats to our security during this formative period." —Associated Press.

### Ship Converted For China

Norfolk, Virginia, July 12.—The former British troop transport, *Empire Anvil*, is to be converted here into a passenger-cargo ship for the Chinese Nationalist Government. She will operate between China and Indonesia. —Associated Press.

## Otto Abetz Arraigned On War Crimes

Paris, July 12.—Otto Abetz, once Hitler's top lieutenant in France, smiled nervously and blinked in the heavily-guarded court today while two officers read an 84-page indictment charging him with complicity in assassination, looting, mass deportation and torture.

Though free in Paris, his French-born wife, the former Suzanne de Bruyker, was not present when Abetz, pale but neatly dressed, was called into court to face the war crimes charges, which took three years to prepare.

The trial, the last of France's big war crimes hearings, is expected to last about two weeks and three former French Premiers—M. Edouard Daladier, M. Paul Reynaud and M. Pierre Etienne Flandin—are expected to give evidence. "Profession" "Ex-Ambassador of the Reich," Abetz replied with a slight nervous smile.

He was allowed to sit at a small table to the left of the clerk—the dock in the tiny courtroom, was occupied by journalists—next to a Republican Guard wearing a revolver.

The charges against him fall under three main heads: 1. Complicity in murder. Abetz is accused of suggesting in March, 1944, that three former Cabinet Ministers—M. Leon Blum, M. Georges Mandel, and M. Paul Reynaud—should be shot in reprisal for the execution of Vichy agents in Algeria.

He was accused of instigating the murder of M. Mandel.

2. Complicity in mass deportation and torture. In a telegram to the Wilhelmstrasse on July 3, 1942, the indictment said, Abetz saw "no objection" to the deportation of 60,000 Jews to the Auschwitz concentration camp.

3. Looting. He is accused of complicity in looting 20,000 works of art sent from France to Germany in 137 trucks.

Abetz is also charged with having obtained through political pressure a controlling interest in some French companies, especially the National French News Agency. —Reuters.

### MANY DEPORTED

On December 15, 1944, the indictment said, Abetz drew up a list of 1,500 people to be arrested. Many of them were deported to Germany, where they completed in mass deportation and torture. In a telegram to the Wilhelmstrasse on July 3, 1942, the indictment said, Abetz saw "no objection" to the deportation of 60,000 Jews to the Auschwitz concentration camp.

4. Looting. He is accused of complicity in looting 20,000 works of art sent from France to Germany in 137 trucks.

Abetz is also charged with having obtained through political pressure a controlling interest in some French companies, especially the National French News Agency. —Reuters.

### POLICE RAID

Commonwealth police earlier today raided the printing shop where the Communist newspaper, *Tribune*, is printed. They made a thorough search of the building on the same lines as the search they made last Friday at Communist headquarters in Sydney. Then they were looking for large sums of money drawn from union banking accounts that could be used to aid the striking coal miners.

The Australian Government blames the Communists for the coal strike now in its sixteenth day.

Police have not discussed the result of today's raid.

Police failed to find any money in their search of the Communist headquarters last Friday, but they took away a case of papers and records.

### MONEY TRANSFERRED

The examination of these documents is still going on. The Sydney Daily Telegraph said that some of the papers show that the Communist Party recently transferred large amounts of money from its own banking accounts to those of individual members.

It said it is said to have shown that the Communist Party has £70,000 ready for immediate use.

Two long lists of names were also found in the raid. One list gave names of Communist sympathisers, although they cannot openly identify themselves with the Party. The other contains the names of people said to be anti-Communist. —Associated Press.

### SEDITION CHARGES

Sydney, July 12.—Australia's Labour Government was reported today to be preparing sedition or conspiracy charges against the Communist Party for fomenting the 10-day coal strike which has thrown almost 700,000 people out of work and threatened a complete shutdown of gas supplies.

The Minister of Labour, Mr Edward Hogg, said the Army and Navy might be used to prevent the dislocation of essential services, and termed the coal strikes as "cooked up in Moscow. They are an attempt by Russia to impose its tyranny on the world's free people without going as far as to war."

The Attorney General, who probably would read any prosecution of the Communist Party, said that Red leaders and the press were "mimicking Mussolini." —United Press.

### GREEK SHIP AGROUND

London, July 12.—The Greek 7,470-ton steamer, *Kulu-kurdis*, was today reported to be aground and cracking amidships off the Californian coast, Lloyds shipping intelligence said.

A message from the owners' agents at New York, quoted by Lloyds, said that the captain had ordered off all the crew except three deck officers and three engineers. Two of the officers were proceeding to Los Angeles in a Coast Guard cutter. The vessel went aground yesterday off Point Arguilla, California. —Reuters.

## POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Listen, Liechtenstein, if you hold on to top E much longer you'll be in trouble with the union for violating the overtime agreement!"

## INDIA BAN LIFTED

New Delhi, July 12.—India lifted the nation-wide ban on the Rashtriya Swayam Sevak Sangh, the Hindu militant volunteer organisation, which was imposed in February 1948, after the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, it was announced today.

The Home Ministry, which announced this, added that the Government had also ordered the release of all RSS prisoners, of whom there are understood to be about 1,400 in various jails.

The organisation's leader, M. S. Golwalkar, is expected to be released tomorrow.

Mr Gandhi, India's apostle of independence and peace, was shot dead on January 30, 1948, when on his way to an evening prayer meeting here. Within a week, several members of the RSS were arrested and the organisation was banned throughout the Dominion.

Announcing the lifting of the ban today, the Home Ministry said that it followed an understanding by Golwalkar to make loyally to the Indian Constitution and respect for the Indian flag more implicit in the organisation's constitution. —Reuters.

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